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metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Report: Canada should be selling seal penises. **Business**

IN BRIEF

Man killed in stabbing

A man is dead and police are looking for suspects after a stabbing in the North End early Thursday.

Paramedics and police were called to the 200 block of Dufferin Avenue around 3 a.m., and found a man suffering from stab wounds. He was taken to hospital, where he died.

Police have identified the victim as 29-year-old Elmer Kakewash. METRO

Second arrest made in October home invasion

A second suspect has been arrested for a robbery that happened last October on Sheppard Street.

According to police, on Oct, 18, 2014, two suspects entered a home on Sheppard Street and demanded cash and medication. A 60-year-old man was injured during the robbery.

In January, police arrested 32-year-old Crystal Marie Sanderson of Winnipeg for her alleged involvement, and on Thursday, 29-year-old Christopher Mark Thickfoot was also arrested and charged with multiple offences. METRO

Police arrest man wanted in violent May assault

Police have charged a 22-year-old man with aggravated assault for a violent incident that happened on May 1 in the Logan Avenue and Keewatin Street area.

Lance Pavel Beardy was arrested on Thursday after police had previously requested the public's help in locating him. METRO

Police chief wants bike barricades back

ROADS

Barriers would make it easier to enforce the rules: Clunis

Colin Fast
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's police chief wants to see barricades back up on the city's Sunday bike routes.

A new bylaw makes it illegal for motor vehicles to travel more than one block along any of the four routes — Wellington Crescent, Wolseley Avenue, Lyndale Drive and Scotia Street — from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays, from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving.

Anyone caught violating the bylaw can receive a fine of about $185.

But unlike previous years, city crews are no longer setting up barricades each week to block the routes from vehicle traffic. Instead, signs have been posted to let drivers know about the new law.

But Chief Devon Clunis said many of them don't seem to understand the change.

"I don't want people getting these significant tickets and significant fines, but it is the law," said Clunis. "Maybe there's other initiatives that can be undertaken."

One of the new signs along the city's Sunday/holiday bike routes. COLIN FAST/METRO

On Friday, the city announced it would modify the Sunday bike-route signs to draw attention to the new restrictions, but Clunis said bringing back the barricades might be a more effective solution.

"I can understand why seeing a physical barrier would certainly be far more obvious than a sign," said Clunis. "It would certainly simplify our job, by all means. It's about safety."

Council reports from 2013 and 2014 indicated the city could save up to $35,000 per year by not erecting barricades along Sunday bike routes.

River Heights Coun. John Orlikow told Metro he will make a motion at Wednesday's community committee meeting to reinstate the barricades.

FINANCES

Manitoba on notice over debt

The Manitoba government has received another warning about its rising debt.

The province's continuing inability to meet its balanced-budget targets could harm its credit rating, Moody's Investor Services said in a recent analysis released Friday by the Opposition Progressive Conservatives.

"Prolonged deficits and high-capital spending will likely result in a continued gradual increase of Manitoba's debt burden until at least 2017-18, adding additional pressure on its current Aa1 rating with a negative outlook," the bond-rating agency said.

"A loss of fiscal discipline leading to a continued and sustained increase in debt and debt-service ratios ... could result in a deterioration of its current credit profile."

Moody's also said the provincial debt is rising more quickly than expected — jumping from 100 per cent of the province's annual revenues in 2009 to a predicted 150 per cent by next year.

Opposition Leader Brian Pallister said the government has failed to control its spending.

"They put out a budget (in April) which has a 20 per cent higher deficit projection than last year."

But Premier Greg Selinger said the debt is still manageable and the province's credit rating is better than it was under the previous Tory government. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sowing seeds of change

HARVEST GARDEN

WAA, local businesses plant crops for people in need

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Ian Leatt and Tania Moffat of Pegasus Publications Inc. and Janice Grubert of Graham Construction are taking part in this year's Grow-A-Row Business Challenge, and lent a hand planting vegetables at the airport. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Winnipeg's airport is once again growing vegetables and those veggies will go a long way towards providing healthy food for impoverished families.

On Friday the Winnipeg Airports Authority (WAA) kicked off the 20th season of their annual Harvest Garden, which sees airport staff plant a full vegetable garden, and then donate all the vegetables to Winnipeg Harvest, a non-profit organization that distributes food to hungry people to help them rise from poverty.

"Over the past 19 years we have donated in excess of 38,000 pounds to Winnipeg Harvest," said WAA spokeswoman Breanne Talbot.

WAA has also teamed up with Winnipeg Harvest over the last three years to try and get more local businesses to grow veggies that can be donated.

This summer 14 businesses have joined the annual Grow-A-Row Business Challenge. Participating businesses will independently grow vegetables and donate them to Winnipeg Harvest.

"It's a great way to give back so we're happy to support it," said Tania Moffat, editor of Pegasus Publications, one of the businesses partaking in the effort.

Winnipeg Harvest said they are now also offering a way for people to grow vegetables to donate or keep for themselves even if they don't have access to a garden.

They are collecting old blue box recycling bins and handing them out to people to use as plastic container gardens.

IN BRIEF

Woman falls asleep in truck, awakens to find banana-seeking bear

A Manitoba woman asleep in her car was awakened by the sound of her truck's horn as a bear cub crawled inside the vehicle to steal a banana.

Anita Hudson told CTV Winnipeg there were three bruins in all — a mother and two cubs.

Her daughter accidentally left the window on the truck open, and the bears must have smelled the piece of fruit.

Although the cub got inside he couldn't get out, so Hudson called a family friend who pulled his vehicle alongside Hudson's truck and managed to get the door open so the young bear could escape.

The vehicle, however, was left with significant damage — door panels were shredded, parts of the roof and speakers were ripped off and the airbag hose was exposed.

Luckily, she caught the whole thing on video so she had proof when she went to file an insurance claim. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Chiefs to create advocacy program

FIRST NATIONS

Office a 'safe place' to discuss Man.'s family services

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Derek Nepinak is the grand chief of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs (AMC) said they are establishing the Office of the First Nation Family Advocate, touted as a place where people in Manitoba who have dealt with Child and Family Services (CFS) can speak up and be heard.

In May of 2014, the AMC hosted open citizens forums in Winnipeg and Thompson to hear from people affected by the CFS system and said hundreds of people shared their concerns and experiences.

After the gathering, the Bringing Our Children Home report was created with recommendations, to be used as a starting point for transforming notions of child safety among indigenous communities.

A proposal to implement the recommendations in the report has been acknowledged by the Manitoba government as well as Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, but AMC said so far "no commitment has been made to work with communities on the recommendations."

Now AMC said they are taking a first step by implementing the establishment of the Office of the First Nation Family Advocate.

"The office will be a safe place for children, families and those working in the CFS system to raise concerns regarding systemic problems, practices, various abuses and other challenges that are contributing to negative impacts on our children's spiritual, emotional, mental or physical well-being and safety," said the AMC in a statement.

For more information on the office call 1-855-996-9989.

IN BRIEF

Body ID'd 3 years after pulled from river

Police have identified the body of an aboriginal woman found in the Red River three years ago and are acknowledging the help of her daughter who provided a vital DNA sample.

But the circumstances of Audrey Desjarlais's death remain a mystery.

Desjarlais, who was from the Saddle Lake community in Alberta but was living in Winnipeg, is believed to have died sometime in January 2012 at the age of 52. Her body was found five months later.

"The medical examiner was never able to ascertain a positive cause of death," Winnipeg Police Supt. Danny Smyth said Friday.

The investigation remained open, but few leads came in. Police credit Desjarlais's daughter, Barb Desjarlais, and the CBC for keeping the case front and centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SECURITY

Man suspected of terror potential

RCMP have arrested a Winnipeg man on the suspicion that he may carry out terrorist activities or help a terrorist group.

Aaron Daniel Driver, 23, was arrested after a raid Thursday in a suburban home. He appeared briefly in court Friday, where police filed an application for a peace bond that could impose limits on Driver's activities.

He is being kept in custody until his next court appearance Tuesday.

The RCMP have not charged Driver with a criminal offence, but allege in provincial court documents that they have reasonable grounds to believe he "will participate in or contribute to, directly or indirectly, the activity of a terrorist group for the purpose of enhancing the ability of any terrorist group to facilitate or carry out a terrorist activity."

The Mounties refused to provide more details and would not confirm published reports that Driver's arrest is connected to a social media account under the name Harun Abdurahman.

In February, the Toronto Star reported that Abdurahman called last October's attack on Parliament Hill by Michael Zehaf-Bibeau "justified" retaliation for Canadian military aggression against the Islamic State. The newspaper reported that Abdurahman was an online alias.

Neither a lawyer who appeared on Driver's behalf nor the Crown attorney on the case returned messages seeking comment.

Under a peace bond, people can be required simply to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for a year. However, judges can also impose conditions such as wearing an electronic monitoring device, observing a curfew, or remaining within the city or country.

People who refuse to agree to the terms or violate them can be jailed for up to one year.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Congratulations to Red River College's **2015 Honorary Diploma recipients.**

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RED RIVER COLLEGE

GROWING NORTH

Students envision cheaper food in Nunavut

A group of university students will head to Nunavut this summer to build a greenhouse to produce cheaper food for one remote community.

Ryerson University students Stefany Nieto and Ben Canning met two years ago and wanted to tackle an issue affecting Canadians. Food is hard to come by in Nunavut, especially produce, which arrives via boat or plane. And it's egregiously expensive. Starvation is therefore a real threat in places such as Repulse Bay, at the Arctic Circle in central Nunavut. "That's the reality they have to face every day," said Canning, 19.

So they decided to take action, emulating similar programs in Alaska and Sweden and calling their project Growing North.

Last summer, the students flew to Repulse Bay — which will revert to its traditional Inuktitut name, Naujaat, on July 2 — to do further research. They said they spoke with 10 per cent of the population. The community loved their idea and has since donated land for the greenhouse.

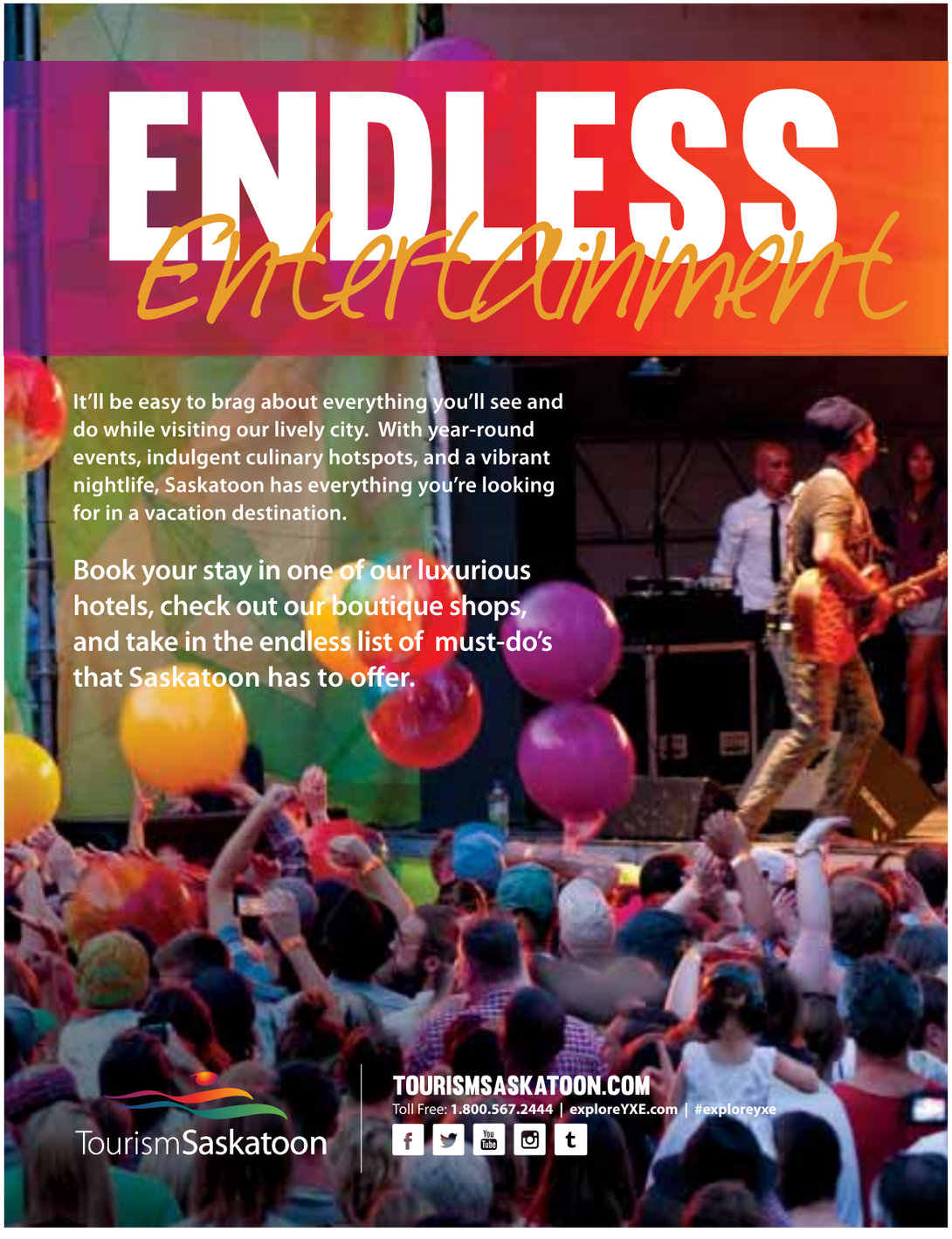
The plan is to focus on fruits, vegetables and herbs, which will be grown with hydroponic technology that uses nutrient-rich water rather than soil.

With the community on board, the business-management students said they managed to raise more than $150,000 through donations.

They are in the process of buying a greenhouse that looks a bit like an igloo. Technically it's called a geodesic dome, a modular sphere made with triangular polycarbonate panels.

In early August, Nieto will head up to Nunavut for five weeks, while Canning and three other students will join her two weeks later to build the greenhouse in co-operation with members of the community.

THE CANADIAN PRESS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HALIFAX CARRYING THE TORCH Mark de Jonge, a kayaker from Halifax and an Olympic bronze medallist, carries the Pan Am Games torch into Grand Parade in Halifax on Sunday afternoon. The torch was in Halifax to promote the Pan American Games, being held in Toronto from July 10 to 26. HALEY RYAN/METRO IN HALIFAX

Iranian staff abandoned

DIPLOMACY

Documents show contrast in closure of two embassies

Documents obtained under access-to-information legislation show a stark contrast between the way Canada treated its former employees in Syria and those in Iran.

In Syria, a civil war prompted Canada to pull up stakes, while in Iran, a decision by Canada to cut off diplomatic ties with the government was behind the move.

In Syria, layoffs of local staff began in January 2012 and ended with the full closure of the embassy in March of that year. A week after, then-ambassador Glenn Davidson wrote a memo on how it was handled, offering advice for future such closures. For locally engaged staff, workplaces are not just jobs and sources of income, they're also sources of pride, he wrote. "Our bottom line was: look after your staff as you would wish to be looked after yourself," he said.

Each employee met individually with his or her manager, got a photo, a certificate of appreciation and even offers of counselling. Severance was paid immediately, and arrangements were made for pensions and benefits.

"But it wasn't surprising the way they treated us — Canadians know how to treat people," said Basila, a former employee, who asked that her real name be withheld to protect her family.

The memo may not have reached Tehran. Iranian locals knew they weren't fully trusted — that was part of the stress of working for a foreign government, especially one Iran didn't like, said Afsaneh, a long-time embassy employee who asked that her real name not be used.

Canada announced on Sept. 7, 2012, it was listing Iran as a state sponsor of terrorism and ending diplomatic relations, with Canadians already out of the country.

Afsaneh found out about it from a friend watching the news on BBC. With the embassy doors locked, personal belongings of many local staff — who considered the embassy the safest place to store items like passports, diplomas and cash — remained inside for over two months. And they waited as long for their severance pay and benefits.

A group of staff wrote an angry letter to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and other senior officials in October that year, the first of several attempts at recouping their money and belongings.

The toxic relationship between Tehran and Ottawa was putting their lives and families at risk, they wrote, saying none would be able to find work.

The Foreign Affairs department declined a request for an interview and did not directly respond to specific questions about how Iranian staff were treated.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Mulcair promises cities more money from gas tax

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair is promising Canada's cities an extra penny from the gas tax.

Mulcair told the Federation of Canadian Municipalities convention in Edmonton Saturday that an NDP government would provide an extra $1.5 billion each year for roads, bridges and other infrastructure through the existing gas tax by the end of its first term. He also promised an NDP transit plan would see $1.3 billion invested each year over 20 years, and said there will be incentives for the construction of affordable homes.

"The fact is, the gas tax transfer is one of the best tools available to help cities with their long-term needs," Mulcair told the FCM conference on Saturday.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau said his plan focused on affordable housing, transit and infrastructure, better technology, and helping cities adapt to extreme weather catastrophes caused by global warming.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto mayor calls for end to carding

Toronto's mayor says he wants to end the practice of routinely and randomly stopping citizens in the streets to obtain personal information.

John Tory said Sunday that he intends to go before the police board on June 18 to call for carding to be eliminated. Critics of the practice have said it tends to disproportionately affect young black men and has led to distrust of police. The practice was suspended in January by then police chief Bill Blair, but his successor, Mark Saunders, has defended carding as a valuable tool. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, centre, jokes as he talks with President Barack Obama and other leaders on Sunday during dinner at the G7 meeting at Schloss Elmau near Garmisch, Germany. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Harper pushes for trade pact with EU

ECONOMY

PM talked up agreement at G7 summit

Prime Minister Stephen Harper used Sunday's opening of the G7 summit to push European leaders to ratify the comprehensive Canada-EU free trade agreement.

Harper's office said he talked up the trade pact at the G7's first working session of the day on the fragile global economy.

"Prime Minister Harper encouraged European members of the G7 to swiftly implement the job-creating Canada-EU trade agreement," his office said in a statement.

Harper met European Council President Donald Tusk, and the European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker, where he was expected to push the deal.

Canada and the EU have an agreement in principle on a sweeping pact for goods and services, but the legal text still must be finished so it can be ratified by Canada and the EU's 28-member countries.

Ratifying the pact, known as CETA, would be a major political win for Harper with the planned Oct. 19 federal election looming. Harper used a meeting with German Chancellor Angela Merkel to push for CETA's ratification.

Harper also met with British Prime Minister David Cameron, and they discussed the need to grow the fragile global economy as well as addressing two of the world's leading security issues: the crisis between Russia and Ukraine and the fight against the Islamic militants in Iraq and Syria, said his office.

They emphasized the need for Russian President Vladimir Putin to honour the Minsk peace agreement that was seriously undermined by a renewed outbreak of violence in eastern Ukraine this week.

Harper arrived in Germany's scenic and mountainous Bavarian region for the G7 after stopping in Kyiv and assuring Ukrainian leaders that he would push for solutions to their ongoing conflict with Russia. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SANCTIONS

Germany's Angela Merkel and President Barack Obama presented a united front in affirming the need to maintain sanctions on Russia.

MALAYSIA

Naked Canucks blamed for quake

The Department of Foreign Affairs says it is assisting two Canadians barred from leaving Malaysia, amid reports that the pair could be charged after allegedly posing naked atop the country's highest peak.

Spokesman Nicolas Doire says the department is aware they have been prevented from leaving the country, adding that Canadian consular officials in Malaysia are in contact with local authorities.

Foreign Affairs would not confirm the identity of the Canadians, citing privacy concerns, but Malaysia's foreign affairs ministry identified them as Lindsey Petersen and his sister Danielle Petersen.

A magnitude 5.9 earthquake on Friday sent rocks and boulders raining down the trekking routes on 4,095-metre-high Mount Kinabalu in eastern Sabah state on Borneo island.

Search efforts for six missing climbers continued on Sunday, after rescuers recovered 13 dead from a strong earthquake that had trapped scores of trekkers.

Sabah Deputy Chief Minister Joseph Pairin Kitingan blamed the tragedy on a group of 10 foreigners who "showed disrespect to the sacred mountain" by posing naked at the peak last week. He said a special ritual would be conducted later to "appease the mountain spirit."

Officials have said a group of foreigners — including two Canadians — broke away from their entourage and stripped naked before taking photos at the mountain peak on May 30.

Floyd Petersen said he was unaware of the allegations against his son and daughter, but said they were travelling through Southeast Asia and had not mentioned the matter to him.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CHINA RESCUERS, FAMILIES HOLD MEMORIAL FOR VICTIMS OF CAPSIZED SHIP Family members grieve along the banks of the Yangtze River near the site where the Eastern Star capsized last Monday in Jianli county in southern China's Hubei province on Sunday. Nearby ships blared horns for three minutes and rescuers bowed in silence to honour the more than 430 victims of the capsizing, as specialists began working on DNA samples from relatives to identify the dead. CHINATOPIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police comb border after prison break

NEW YORK

Officials worried men may try to enter Canada

The brother of a slain sheriff's deputy had forgotten the names of those involved in the killing more than a decade ago. Then came a daring prison break: two convicted murderers hid dummies in their beds and used power tools to cut their way to freedom.

The cunning escape from an upstate New York prison on Saturday had hundreds of local, state and federal law-enforcement officers searching for one of the deputy's killers and another man imprisoned for dismembering his boss.

Richard Matt and David Sweat staged what Gov. Andrew Cuomo called "a really elaborate, sophisticated operation" that ended at a manhole cover blocks away from the prison.

Richard Matt. NEW YORK STATE POLICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Sweat. NEW YORK STATE POLICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The men had filled their beds inside the Clinton Correctional Facility with clothes to appear as though they were sleeping, cut into steel steam pipes and shimmied out of the prison. On one pipe cut in the escape, investigators found a note with a crude Asian caricature along with the words, "Have a nice day."

Sweat, 34, is serving a sentence of life without parole after he was convicted of first-degree murder for killing a sheriff's deputy in Broome County, New York, on July 4, 2002. Matt, 48, is serving a sentence of 25 years to life for the kidnapping, dismemberment and killing of his former boss in 1997.

CTV News reported that officials believe the men may try to enter Canada through Ontario or Quebec. Alerts have been broadcast to police in the Greater Toronto Area.

Steven Tarsia, brother of Deputy Kevin Tarsia, said finding out his brother's killer had escaped "turns your world upside-down all over again."

He said just the other day, he had been trying to remember the names of the men responsible for his brother's death, and "I couldn't remember their names."

"All of a sudden, I remember them again," he said.

Roadblocks were set up in the area around the village of Dannemora, which is about 30 kilometres from the Canadian border, and bloodhounds and helicopters were being used to track down the men, officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ISRAEL

Prime Minister Netanyahu slams 'silence' on attacks

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday criticized what he described as the world's "silence" over recent rocket attacks from the Gaza Strip, drawing a quick response from his country's closest ally, the U.S.

Netanyahu, speaking at his weekly cabinet meeting, said he hadn't heard anyone condemn three rocket attacks from Gaza over the past two weeks. The rockets caused no damage, nor any injuries.

"It will be interesting to see if this silence continues when we use all our strength in exercising our right to defend ourselves," Netanyahu said.

> **The hypocrisy that is sweeping the world will not chain our hands from defending the citizens of Israel.**
> Prime Minister Netanyahu

In Germany, White House spokesman Josh Earnest said U.S. officials had spent "a lot of time talking about this" during Israel's recent war with Hamas in the Gaza Strip.

"This is not the first time that I've stood at a podium like this and strongly condemned rocket attacks by extremists in Gaza against innocent Israeli citizens," Earnest said. "Clearly, the United States stands with the nation of Israel as they defend their nation and their people from these attacks." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ITALY

Leaders in north vow not to shelter more rescued migrants

Heartened by recent election successes by an anti-immigrant party, Italian politicians based in the north vowed Sunday not to shelter any more migrants saved at sea, even as thousands more were being rescued in the Mediterranean from smugglers' boats in distress.

Over the weekend, nearly 6,000 migrants were rescued, including 2,371 saved on Sunday from 15 boats that ran into difficulty shortly after smugglers set off with them from Libyan shores, the Italian coast guard said.

Two German military ships brought a total of some 1,400 people to Sicilian ports Sunday, a day after they were rescued.

While politicians in the north were saying no to more migrants, corruption investigations have showed that other Italian politicians and local officials see the shelters as a way to make money.

Last week, 44 people, including local politicians from the centre-left to the centre-right in the Rome area, were arrested for alleged corruption or tampering with public contract bidding. The Rome-based probe examined public contracts for social services, including for asylum-seekers at a migrant centre in Sicily. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key backer touts seal penis sales

EAST COAST SEAL HUNT

Fur Institute sees Asian buyers as main target market

Sales of Canadian seal products could get a lift if the federal Fisheries Department adopts a plan that, among other things, calls for the revival of the controversial seal penis trade, a key supporter of the East Coast seal hunt says.

The report, drafted by the Fur Institute of Canada, is aimed at creating new markets to support an earlier proposal to kill 140,000 grey seals over five years in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence — 70 per cent of the grey seals that frequent the area.

Fishermen have long complained that a growing population of grey seals is to blame for eating too many commercially valuable fish, which has resulted in repeated calls for a cull.

The Fur Institute says its five-year plan, dated March 2014, focuses on creating markets for a number of products that could be derived using every part of the seal carcass.

"The penises of juvenile and adult animals may be dried and sold as sexual enhancement products, particularly to Asian buyers," says the report, obtained through the Access to Information Act.

"Asian consumers, particularly athletes, also consume a beverage called Dalishen Oral Liquid that is made from seal penis and testicles, which they believe to be energizing and performance-enhancing."

Officials at the Fisheries Department declined an interview, but said in an emailed response that they were considering the report.

Dion Dakins, chairman of the committee that wrote the study, said the decision to develop a market for seal penises stems from the belief that no parts of the carcass should be wasted.

"What the proposal does is it provides a 100 per cent utilization of the animal, recognizing that seal organs — sexual or non-sexual — do have market value," he said. "The Fur Institute ignores any industry proponents (supporting) … the harvest of seals just for the penises."

The Fur Institute's plan calls for a squad of five fishing boats carrying a total of 40 hunters to kill seals for nine months of the year.

The study says the hunters could be equipped with Beretta 9 mm semi-automatic rifles with silencers. The use of silencers, needed to prevent spooking the animals, would require legislative changes, as such equipment is banned in Canada.

The total cost of implementing the plan would be around $9 million, assuming buyers could be found to pay up to $4 million in the first year for about 70,000 carcasses.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **The penises … may be dried and sold as sexual enhancement products**
> Fur Institute of Canada

A report by the Fur Institute of Canada calls for the revival of the controversial seal penis trade as part of a plan aimed at creating new markets. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

$650

The sale of Canadian seal penises hasn't attracted headlines since the late 1990s when the International Fund for Animal Welfare filed a lawsuit against the federal Fisheries minister, claiming the trade was the most cruel aspect of the seal hunt. At the time, the penises were being sold for up to $650 each. The market shrivelled after Viagra appeared on the scene, though a much smaller market still exists.

MINING

Coveralls rock fashion show

Alicia Woods' "eureka" small business idea came via the call of nature.

She was a mile underground touring a Sudbury nickel mine 15 years ago in a bulky, oversized pair of men's coveralls, as part of job shadowing for her future sales position for a mining equipment manufacturer.

"I thought, 'Uh-oh, what if I have to use the washroom?' It was all men down there and all they had was a porta-potty," she recalls.

About four years ago, she was in a potash mine in Saskatchewan and had to make an embarrassing trip to the loo that took far longer than the men because she had to remove the full safety outfit.

"That was it," says the mother of two.

Covergalls was born soon after, when she found a seamstress to put together a sample design of women's coveralls, with wrist snaps, adjustable Velcro at the waist and two-way zippers to fit various sizes — and of course a secret trap door for when nature calls.

Though women make up only 17 per cent of the staff in the Canadian mining sector today, or 46,000 people, her market research told her those who work hands-on as miners, geologists and engineers tend to buy several pairs of coveralls at a time, a few times a year.

Alicia Woods, CEO and founder of Covergalls, shows off coveralls designed for women. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The Sudbury native found a local manufacturer and the business took off. She pitched it to CBC's Dragon's Den in 2014 to help her grow her burgeoning clothing line, which has since expanded to include women's safety gloves and even a men's line known as Coverguys — since, after all, mining men come in different shapes and sizes and prefer easier access for trips to the facilities, too.

But it's Covergalls that will be front and centre at the Women Who Rock mining fashion show Monday night at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto.

The first-annual Hard Hats and High Heels event will bring together a rather odd couple: the Canadian fashion industry and women of the mining industry — many of whom are part of the Women Who Rock informal networking organization, whose goal is to empower women who work in the industry.

"Mining is male-dominated and maybe clothing is not considered important or seen as frivolous," said Elena Mayer, president and founder in 2014 of Women Who Rock. "But students tell us that no one puts enough emphasis on wardrobe, whether it's in the mine or the office," said Mayer, PwC Canada's senior manager of client relationships.

So besides Covergalls for those heading underground, the show will feature Canadian fashion brand Judith & Charles with a collection aimed at integrating modern influences with feminine softness and strength — modelled by women who work in the metals industry.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Monday, June 8, 2015

#MYMETRO

Stephanie Tawse, Ottawa

What are you up to?
I just had gelato, people-watched and went to the dog park. Now I'm heading back home.

What is your commute?
To which job? I have like five jobs. I mostly bike. I work at a bike shop. (Biking) is good cardio, and I live in Old Hull and it takes 15 minutes to get downtown. It's actually a lot faster than busing.

What's the one thing everyone in Ottawa should do at least once?
Wednesday yoga on Parliament Hill! I go almost every week. It's awesome.

Follow us on Instagram @metronewsca and show us your #MyMetro pose with a copy of our newspaper. We'll re-post you and feature a reader pic from across Canada in this spot every Monday.

Distracted drivers risk the ultimate penalty

INSIDE THE PERIMETER
Shannon VanRaes

June 3 is a day I remember for all the wrong reasons.

On that day in 2009, I got the kind of phone call no one ever wants to get. While I was walking down Osborne Street, my younger sister called to say one of her closest friends had been in a car accident. His name was Josh Field and he was a bright, funny, promising 17-year-old who made the split-second decision to reach for his cellphone while driving. It cost him his life.

In the aftermath, all the young people in his small town were thrust into adulthood as they attempted to comprehend their loss, while the family sought meaning and purpose in a crash that could have been prevented if the risks of distracted driving were known and understood.

Today, six years later, I can see plainly there has been a huge effort to drill home the risks of talking and texting while driving.

And yet people continue to do it. Every day I see people behind the wheel, fixated on their crotches or blatantly holding a phone to their ear. Twice, I have been a passenger in a vehicle struck by a distracted driver.

And so when Manitoba's Attorney General Gord Mackintosh announced that as of July 1, drivers convicted of using hand-held electronic devices will loose an additional three demerit points, for a total of five, I was chuffed. The five demerits will result in additional costs of at least $542.

My only question is, will the message get through to drivers? Is this enough of a deterrent to really get people to change their behaviour?

According to the Canadian Automobile Association, drivers who are texting or talking on cellphones are 23 times more likely to be involved in a crash or near-miss. It seems the answer is simple: Just don't do it.

But regardless of the risk to themselves and others, drivers continue to roll the dice.

Distracted drivers in Ontario face up to a $1,000 fine, while south of the border in New York State, young or repeat offenders lose their licenses.

But when even the most obvious and final of all deterrents — death — fails to curb distracted driving, the hope that demerits or fines will change behaviour grows dim.

New research suggests that the ringing or buzzing of a cellphone actually reaches deep into our evolutionary biology, making it nearly impossible to resist.

Five demerits will result in additional costs of at least $542 ... will the message get through to drivers?

Even so, every new fine or demerit is a step in the right direction. Every time distracted driving is in the news, it's possible one more person might get the message and, another life might be saved.

So please, don't take the risk. When you drive, buckle up, check your blind spots and keep the cellphone off and out of reach.

Shannon VanRaes is a Winnipeg-based journalist and photojournalist who spends her days contributing to the Manitoba Co-operator and nights covering urban affairs.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

"We ... builders of cities, expect to feel safe from wildlife."

You haven't known fear until you've been dive-bombed by a crow.

You haven't known terror until you've run down the street, arms covering your head, yelping with every brush of black wings.

We, humans, builders of cities, expect to feel safe from wildlife on the streets, because we own them.

But crows own the skies.

Sophia Lindgren in Vancouver understands this, having been repeatedly attacked two springs in a row. It's nesting season again, and it's as if the crows have marked her.

"It goes back and forth and goes, 'Caw! Caw!'" she told Metro Vancouver last week, "and it kind of swoops right over my head, and sometimes it scratches me."

I know the feeling, Sophia.

I spent one spring in Victoria cowed by the crows along my route to work. I used an umbrella as a shield, unsure if the bun on my head was the problem, or if I had somehow offended them.

Crows, after all, don't dive for nothing. They're highly intelligent. They can use tools and speak to each other — one in Manitoba can even speak a few words in English. They can reason at the level of a seven-year-old. They are said to remember people's faces, for good or ill, for years.

Maybe Sophia or I scowled at one once, and never knew the impact. More likely, we were seen as a threat to the fledgling crows.

Ravens, the majestic cousins of the crow, don't bring the same terror. Solitary and aloof, they don't interfere with our sense of urban dominance.

We don't see them chatting and circling overhead with their brethren. They don't flock in the tens of thousands like the crows over Burnaby do. They don't cover whole neighbourhoods, as crows did in Halifax last year.

There are tens of millions of crows across the U.S. and Canada, and researchers say their populations are rising in cities, where food is plentiful.

Crows easily adapt to urban environments and "will eat anything they can get their beaks on," said Derek Matthews, founder of the Vancouver Avian Research Centre, a man keen to redeem the "villain" crow.

When they attack, they're only protecting their young, he said with compassion.

But we, in our cities, see another threat. Here, more than anywhere, we want to control nature.

Crows, swooping, calling, smart and unpredictable, remind us that we cannot.

Our cement fortresses are not impenetrable. Even here, we can be hunted.

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Cathrin Bradbury
VICE PRESIDENT & GROUP PUBLISHER METRO WESTERN CANADA
Steve Shrout
MANAGING EDITOR WINNIPEG
Elisha Dacey
ADVERTISER INQUIRIES
adinfowinnipeg@metronews.ca
General phone 204-943-9300
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Your essential daily news

Abbott and Costello heirs sue Tony-nominated Hand of God over Who's on First bit

School's out and so's your wallet

FAMILY BUDGET

How to rein in the high cost of keeping children busy

Megan Haynes
For Metro | Life

As parents brace for the end of school, many are feeling the pressure of the high cost of keeping kids entertained over the summer, a new report from TD Canada finds. Indeed, 56 per cent said they consider the additional cost of summer activities like camps, classes, sports programs, day trips and family vacations stressful.

The study, which surveyed 6,100 Canadians, found 71 per cent of parents expect to pay up to $999 per child for these extra costs, while 10 per cent plan to spend more than $1,500 per child, says Linda Mackay, senior vice-president, retail savings and investing at TD.

Many will dip into their savings (11 per cent), charge to their credit cards (13 per cent) or try to cut back on other expenses (26 per cent) in order to cover the additional cost, the report found.

This year, parents who didn't plan ahead will get a bit of a reprieve, Mackay says, as the universal child care benefit was expanded in the federal budget. The new program dishes out $160 a month per child for kids under six, and $60 per month per child for those between six and 17 (as opposed to the previous program that handed out $100 only to kids under six). And it's retroactive to January, she says, which means parents who have signed up for the universal child care benefit can expect a bigger cheque in the mail in July.

TRIP TO THE ZOO

BASIC EXPENSES

• 2 adult tickets	$56
• 2 kids tickets (ages 3-12)	$36
• Parking (or transit day pass)	$12

Using current rates at the Toronto Zoo

A day at the zoo for a family of four adds up to approximately $100. ISTOCK

Carol Wong-Li, a senior lifestyle analyst at research company Mintel, recently studied consumer-spending habits. She says Canadians generally, and parents in particular, want to reduce their spending in 2015 opting to focus on costs that will reduce their stress, such as mortgage or credit card debt.

As a result, parents want to cut back on their leisure and entertainment spending.

"When you're a family of four, and you're buying four tickets for something, it's automatically the ticket price times four," she says. For example, tickets to the Toronto Zoo will cost two parents and two kids nearly $100, before food and drink.

Wong-Li says parents should hunt for free outdoor festivals as alternatives to paid attractions or programs. She suggested talking to both online and offline social networks to ask other parents for advice on free activities (and she reminds people it's give-and-take: share your own free alternatives).

"Parents spend more on home care items, like cooking products and tissue paper, than the average Canadian," she says.

Looking for sales and deals on household products might be one way to free up some cash to pay for children's activities.

For forward-looking people, Mackay says the simplest solution to help ease the stress is to put aside a little bit of money each month — even $20 per paycheque — to help alleviate the financial burdens of the summer months. She says automated savings programs are a simple way to do this.

She also suggests taking advantage of early registration for activities, saying many programs offer discounted rates. "It's a bit late now, but (parents) can make a calendar reminder for January or February (2016) to check for early bird pricing for next year's summer activities," she says.

$ SAVE ON FUN

Other ways to save on fun for your kids this summer

1. Dip into those reward points to pay for your hotel, plane ticket or even ticket attractions.
2. Check out cheap/free activities offered by your local municipality.
3. File your receipts: a lot of your kids' summer activities might be tax deductible.

Vying for the boss's eye

ADVICE

Combat office favouritism by stepping up

OFFICE RELATIONS
Eleni Deacon

Even the fairest bosses sometimes play favourites. And while it's natural for managers to click with some colleagues better than others, their preferences can cause tension. Being the boss's go-to can mean higher-profile projects, after-work perks or even first-in-line access to a promotion. For the favourite, it's great. But less-loved employees can feel unappreciated and invisible.

If your manager exhibits in-everyone's-face favouritism, don't blame the object of their affection. Although it may take some painful self-appraisal, it's worth questioning why Katie was chosen to attend that conference while you were stuck at your desk. Your boss might be swooning for personal reasons — maybe she and Katie share similar interests or sense of humour — but it's also possible that Katie does the best job.

Focus on improving your own performance, rather than obsessing over someone else. What are the behaviours that make your boss's bestie shine brighter than the rest? Maybe it's their attitude. Maybe they're reliable. Or maybe they revamp tired administrative processes with creative new ideas. Once you identify the qualities that make the favourite exceptional, see if you can incorporate elements of their style into your work. To make your boss see you in an equally stellar light, don't hate — emulate.

> **"To make your boss see you in an equally stellar light, don't hate — emulate.**

It's more complicated if favouritism is the result of abstract social connections.

No matter how much overtime you commit, you may never share as many giggles with your superior. It's not wrong for your boss to have a bud. But if it's a bud-with-benefits, especially professional pluses like bonuses or off-the-book vacation days, it's worth attempting a tactful chat.

When meeting with your manager, avoid trashing their current No. 1.

Instead, voice your own aspirations. Pitch your wishes — more opportunities, more communication — and ask how you can reach these goals. It might be tempting (and justified) to call out their favouritism, but articulating your ambitions will likely be more effective than airing your grievances. At the very least, a one-on-one conversation will bring you closer to your superior.

While recognition is important to workplace satisfaction, don't let frustration over favouritism become a distraction. Build a strong track record. You may not be their darling, but you'll still earn their respect.

Mirroring the boss's favourite can be an opportunity to learn the habits of the highly successful. ISTOCK

PETER THIEL FELLOWSHIP

$100K to ditch school and chase your dreams

A group of young Canadians are leaving school with cheques in hand to kick-start technology-oriented business ventures.

"I'm very excited," Mississauga native Cathy Tie told Torstar News Service on Friday. The 19-year-old is leaving the University of Toronto after only one semester to develop a company that seeks to improve the accuracy of genetic testing.

"I think the Thiel Fellowship is a great program," she said.

Tie is one of four Canadians to win this year's Peter Thiel Fellowship, an annual program that offers $100,000 US in funding and two years' worth of mentorship to 20 young entrepreneurs willing to drop out of school to focus on their fledgling businesses.

"The mission of the fellowship is to empower young people to take an alternate path in bringing a great idea into the world," says Jack Abraham, the fellowship's executive director.

"There is an alternate path to college, and in some ways, if you choose to take that path — which not everyone will or can — it can actually lead to more learning than you would get even in the university system."

The program, founded in 2010 by billionaire PayPal co-founder Peter Thiel, has offered 80 fellowships to date.

"The world has seen such a tremendous amount of improvement from people who have chosen to drop out of college and start companies, whether that's Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, Larry Page or Sergey Brin," Abraham says.

Chosen from a pool of more than 2,800 applications — more than four times the number received last year — all of the Canadian winners are under the age of 22.

Cathy Tie, one of this year's fellowship winners CONTRIBUTED

The other Canadian winners are: Simon Tian of Montreal; Harry Gandhi of Waterloo, Ont.; and Liam Horne of Cambridge, Ont. Tian has founded a company that designs wearable technology to help people perform day-to-day tasks. Gandhi is developing contact lenses that can monitor glucose levels in diabetics. Horne has co-founded Piinpoint: a software company that aims to help retailers set up shop in the right location by analyzing demographic details, traffic patterns and spending habits.

"It's going to give us peace of mind to know that Piinpoint, and myself, can just go about doing what we're doing," Horne told The Canadian Press on Friday.

In a statement announcing this year's winners, Thiel noted that, "college can be good for learning about what's been done before, but it can also discourage young people from doing something new, especially when it leaves them in debt."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **They have proven that young people can succeed by thinking for themselves instead of competing on old career tracks.**
>
> Peter Thiel in a statement announcing this year's fellowship winners

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DEBT

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MONEY MATTERS
Gail Vaz-Oxlade
gailvazoxlade.com

Canadians are carrying $1.8 trillion in debt. How much is yours? ISTOCK; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY METRO

I'm making quite the reputation drumming home some very common-sense ideas about money. Unfortunately as common sense as these rules may be, there are a lot of people for whom these rules are not obvious. I meet people who are spending money on credit and not paying it off in full every month and I scratch my head. Part of the problem comes from how we think about debt. We tend to keep it in little piles that make us feel we can manage it, no problem. When we're forced to add it all together, we freak out and then we're paralyzed by dread.

How much debt do you think Canadians are carrying in total?

- $5.5 billion
- $10.9 billion
- $76.9 billion
- $1.2 trillion
- $1.8 trillion

Canadian household debt hit $1.8 trillion — yes that's "trillion" with a T. To put it in perspective, we Canadians are carrying more debt than Europeans or Americans at the peak of their credit bubble.

When we hear how dire things are going to be, often we think to ourselves, "Well, I can't do anything about that." Or we think, "I'm screwed." Or we think, "I don't know what to do." And what we often feel is a rising sense of panic. We don't know what to do. We don't know if we will be OK or not. And our not knowing makes us feel out of control. So we feel scared. And we feel sad. And we feel powerless to do anything to change our picture.

Staying with a pessimistic I'm-not-in-charge approach means you will never take control of your money. If this is the way you've been thinking, it's time to change how you think.

The first thing to wrap your head around is how big your debt really is.

Grab a pen right now and scribble down a list of who you owe and how much. You've seen me work with people on TV. As part of the stuff they have to send me, they must make a list of their debt, what they used it for, and the interest rate they're paying. Then I can analyze their finances.

I bet if you lent someone at work $60 and it was due back Tuesday, you'd be banking on getting that money back. Yet when it is we who owe the money, we seem all too willing to play loosey-goosey with the info. So people routinely fill out those forms with numbers they just pluck from the air. How's your list coming? Almost done?

People usually have no trouble coming up with the usual suspects for their list of debts: mortgage, credit cards, line of credit, department store cards, student loans. Did you include your car loan or car lease? If you write that car off tomorrow, you're still on the hook for the money you owe. Yeah, insurance will cover some of it, but maybe not all. It's a debt.

How about that buy-now-pay-later financing for that snappy new furniture? It may not be due yet, but it's still debt. And if you don't have it paid off in full by the due date, the interest rate — usually somewhere way up high — clicks in retroactively to the day you took home that comfy new couch. That can raise your true cost up by as much as 50 per cent.

Did you use the RRSP Home Buyers' Plan for the down payment on your home? That has to be repaid. It's debt. Have you tapped your family or your friends for money? Don't forget them.

And here's my favourite. The debt most people leave off their list: overdraft. I'm not talking about the overdraft you have access to, I'm talking about the overdraft you're using. If your bank account is in negative territory, that is DEBT, so add it to your list.

Listen, I know it's easier to think of what you owe in smaller pieces. You owe $800 on a credit card and $1,600 on a line of credit, and you still owe $12,000 on a student loan. Oh, and there's the $700 on that department store card. Plus the $650 on overdraft. But keeping it in your little piles is helping you avoid your reality. And it's easy to think that your home's increased value more than offsets your debt. But if house prices fall (which all assets can), the debt doesn't go away, so you'll be left wearing concrete-debt boots.

As long as you haven't yet faced how big your debt is, you'll continue to delude yourself into thinking you don't have to do anything about it. The only way to get to a better place financially is to tell the truth. Add it up. Face your reality. Know your truth. Then you can get busy taking steps to fix being broke!

metro SPORTS

Lewis Hamilton coasted to victory at Montreal's Formula One Canadian Grand Prix

Monday, June 8, 2015

Sinclair starts host squad off on right foot

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Captain lifts Canada past China, 1-0 in opener

Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

As she has done so many times in the past, Christine Sinclair played the hero for the Canadian women's soccer team, this time in the opener of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup.

Before an announced crowd of more than 53,000 fans clad in red and white at Commonwealth Stadium, the Canadian captain stepped up to the penalty spot and scored on a perfect shot, off the inside of the post and in, to lift Canada to an anxious 1-0 win over China on Saturday.

That means three points to the Canadian side, which couldn't find a way to break through China's defence until a penalty kick was awarded for a foul in the box, leading to Sinclair's defining moment in second-half stoppage time.

Under head coach John Herdman, the women's soccer program in Canada has taken a turn in a positive direction, a bronze medal in the 2012 Olympics proving that.

Christine Sinclair scores on a penalty kick in a 1-0 win over China in Edmonton on Saturday. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

In turn, the expectations on Canada's entry in this tournament, especially on home soil, appear greater than in years past. A mix of younger talent with a veteran core group is highlighted by the fact the Canadians still possess one of the best players in the women's game in Sinclair.

For 90 minutes, the underdog China team frustrated Canada. It was ugly. That suited the Chinese side just fine. But they could only hold on for so long.

53,058
The announced attendance for the match

The Canadians had ball possession for 62 per cent of the game. They had 14 attempts, and went into full-on attack mode late in the second half, needing a goal. Their tactics forced China into a careless foul on 22-year-old Adriana Leon in the box, setting up Sinclair.

At 31 years old, and with 154 international goals in 224 caps, there is going to come a time when Sinclair is no longer around to be the hero for the Canadian squad.

The Canadians, playing in Group A, face New Zealand on Thursday in Edmonton. They'll need to be better than they were against China, especially as this tournament goes along.

But eventually on Saturday, with the nation watching, Sinclair literally got Canada's hopes of a Women's World Cup title on home soil off on the right foot.

154 GOALS

Canadian captain Christine Sinclair added to her legacy with her stoppage-time winner against China on Saturday at the Women's World Cup.

Her successful 92nd-minute penalty kick, which gave Canada a 1-0 victory, was the 154th goal of her 224-game international career.

It was also her eighth goal at the World Cup, elevating the 31-year-old from Burnaby, B.C., to 11th position in tournament all-time scoring.

Sinclair joins Birgit Prinz, Sun Wen, Bettina Wiegmann, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Julie Foudy in scoring at four different World Cups. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BASEBALL

Goldeyes bashed by Blasters

In the American Association, if a game is cancelled and the two involved clubs have no future meeting scheduled, the game could be permanently lost from the schedule.

So it is understandable the Winnipeg Goldeyes (6-10) wanted to avoid the chance of playing only 99 games this season by patiently waiting out the rain to finish their three-game series with the Joplin Blasters (10-4) Sunday afternoon at Shaw Park.

Well, afternoon became evening as the start was held back two hours and 15 minutes before another 24-minute in-game delay came as residual showers passed. Combine that with seven pitching changes and an extended tirade by Fish skipper Rick Forney following his fifth-inning ejection for arguing a foul ball, and it took a total of three hours and 55 minutes for Joplin to drown the Fish 11-4.

After scoring two in the first, the Blasters echoed their namesake in the third by lighting up Winnipeg's Jonathan Cornelius for seven runs on just five hits.

Goldeyes starter Matt Jackson only made it though 10 batters before his yank following the second.

The Fish now head south through Lincoln and Sioux City before swinging back home to face the league-leading St. Paul Saints for a trio beginning June 15. DARRIN BAUMING/FOR METRO

Germany's Anja Mittag controls the ball between Ivory Coast's Sophie Aguie, left, and Fatou Coulibaly on Sunday at Lansdowne Stadium. NICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Germany rocks Ivory Coast

Celia Sasic and Anja Mittag had a hat trick each as Germany rolled to a 10-0 win over the Ivory Coast in Group B play at the Women's World Cup.

Simone Laudehr, Sara Daebritz, Melanie Behringer and Alexandra Popp also scored for Germany in the second-most lopsided win in event history.

The two time World Cup champions own the record for most lopsided World Cup game, an 11-0 rout of Argentina in 2011.

Sasic's three goals were the fastest hat trick in Women's World Cup history. Germany is the first country to reach the century goals mark at the tournament, with 101. The United States has 98.

Ivory Coast was playing just its second international match of the calendar year and making its first appearance in the Women's World Cup.

Earlier, Isabell Herlovsen scored twice as Norway toppled Thailand 4-0 in Group B play.

Trine Ronning opened the scoring for the 11th-ranked Norwegians in the 15th minute when she bent a free kick around a wall of Thai defenders.

Herlovsen added two more five minutes apart as the 1995 champions took a 3-0 lead into halftime.

Ada Hegerberg put one more past Thailand's goalkeeper, Waraporn Boonsing, in the 68th minute. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DAY 3

Four matches will be played on Monday, including the second-ranked U.S. taking on Australia in Winnipeg.

IN BRIEF

Wawrinka captures French Open title

Stan Wawrinka won the French Open by beating No. 1-seeded Novak Djokovic 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final Sunday, thwarting Djokovic's bid to complete a career Grand Slam.

The eighth-seeded Wawrinka collected his second major title after last year's Australian Open.

In doing so, Wawrinka put a stop to Djokovic's 28-match winning streak and left the 28-year-old Serb ruing another close call at Roland Garros — it was the third time he lost in the final in the past four years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago needs stars to step up

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Blackhawks leaders Toews and Kane yet to really shine

Now that the Tampa Bay Lightning have gotten production out of their "Triplets" line, the Chicago Blackhawks would love to get stars Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane going in this Stanley Cup final.

Through two games, Toews and Kane have basically been a nonfactor, shut down by defencemen Victor Hedman and Anton Stralman and forwards Cedric Paquette and Ryan Callahan. Toews has one assist to show for the series, while Kane has zero points and in Game 2 failed to register a shot on goal for the first time in the postseason since 2009.

Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville said he doesn't care which line steps up, but the spotlight is on Toews and Kane to produce beginning in Game 3 Monday night at United Center.

Patrick Kane, left, and Jonathan Toews GETTY IMAGES

"That's one of my jobs here is to try to produce offence," Kane said Sunday. "At the same time I think you've got to stay positive, stay patient and start thinking offence all the time."

The Blackhawks and Lightning were thinking offence plenty in a seven-goal Game 2, with the kind of rapid pace players hope sticks for the rest of the series. Combine goaltender Corey Crawford's inconsistency and Tampa Bay's uncertain goaltending situation with the star power and it's fair to expect more goals.

Tyler Johnson and Nikita Kucherov of Tampa Bay's "Triplets" line each scored Saturday night in a 4-3 victory that tied the series at a game apiece. Meanwhile, Kane has been conspicuously quiet. Quenneville would love Kane to score but isn't dissatisfied with his play so far.

"I think he's been a threat," Quenneville said. "He was down with the two-on-one with that looked like almost a breakaway, some other things that were materializing that were dangerous." THE CANADIAN PRESS

CONTRIBUTION

Toews has one assist for the series, while Kane has no points and in Game 2 failed to register a shot on goal.

GOLF PETTERSEN'S LATE SHOW EARNS HER 15TH TOUR WIN
Norway's Suzann Pettersen birdied two of the last three holes to win the Manulife LPGA Classic on Sunday in Cambridge, Ont., for her 15th LPGA Tour victory and first since October 2013. Pettersen closed with a 3-under 69 in windy conditions for a one-stroke victory over Brittany Lang at Whistle Bear Golf Club. PETER POWER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Rare Triple Crown for American Pharoah
Police escorts guided American Pharoah and his entourage back home to Churchill Downs Sunday, hours after his stunningly smooth run into Triple Crown history.

Now, his victory lap begins. At the headquarters of American horse racing, Churchill Downs' famous twin spires are displaying Zayat Stables' turquoise and gold colours all week to celebrate the first Triple Crown in 37 years.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wiggins cycles 54km in one hour to break record
Former Tour de France winner Bradley Wiggins has broken cycling's prestigious hour record, covering 54.526 kilometres (33.88 miles) in 60 minutes at the velodrome in London's Olympic Park.

In front of a raucous sell-out crowd, Wiggins smashed the record set just last month by fellow Englishman Alex Dowsett, who managed 52.937 kilometres (32.89 miles).
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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(6:15 pm)

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CarProof VEHICLE HISTORY REPORTS

RECIPE Mango Strawberry Smoothie

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com
@rosereisman

This is a great snack or dessert beverage. You can always up the protein and have this as a breakfast smoothie by using plain or vanilla Greek yogurt rather than the frozen yogurt. Tastes as good as it looks! Serves four.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes

Ingredients
- 4 cups sliced strawberries or raspberries
- 1 ½ cups low-fat vanilla frozen yogurt
- 2/3 cup low-fat milk or almond milk
- 2 cups diced mango

Directions
1. In a blender or food processor, purée strawberries, half the frozen yogurt and half the milk until smooth. Divide into 4 glasses. Rinse out blender.

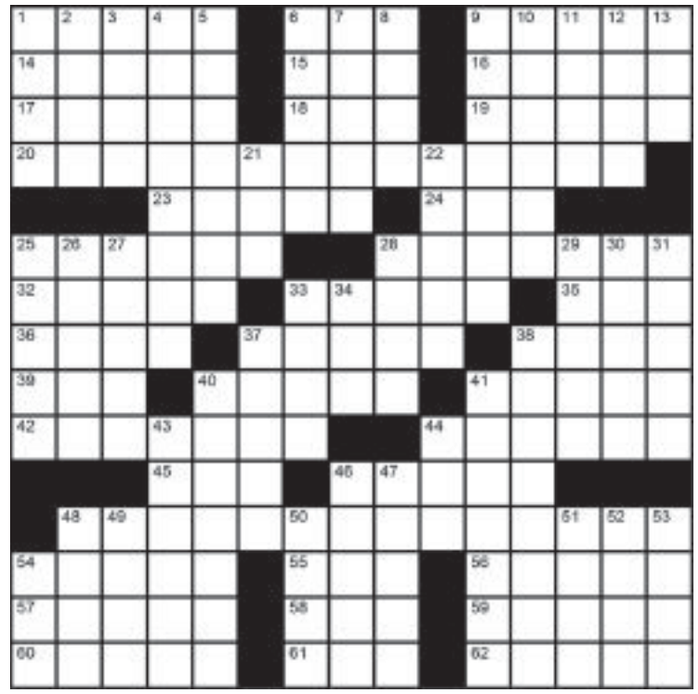
2. Add remaining frozen yogurt, milk and mango and purée until smooth. Pour over top berry mixture. Serve immediately.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 118
- Carbohydrates 22 g
- Protein 3 g
- Fibre 1 g
- Fat 2 g
- Saturated Fat 1 g
- Cholesterol 9 mg
- Sodium 70 mg

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Piercing
6. BCs opposites
9. Spear
14. Afterwards
15. Try
16. Had _ _ (Really had fun)
17. Separate
18. Two's half
19. "Diff'rent Strokes" actress Ms. Plato's
20. FIFA _ _ _ Canada 2015 (Month-long international soccer tournament currently underway)
23. Suppose
24. Bucharest money
25. Bits
28. Beet soup
32. The _ (Lumberjack's working locale)
33. Celebrity chef Bobby's
35. "And I Love _" (Lennon-McCartney)
36. Wave: French
37. Plank
38. Sprint
39. Seeing if the door is locked over and over, e.g.
40. Grain fungus
41. Lovely item on which to place a tea saucer
42. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spin-off
44. Gaii _ (Area off mainland BC which in the Haida language means 'Islands of Beauty')
45. Barely get by
46. Clayoquot _ (Body of water on Vancouver Island's western coast)
48. Listing of a company's workers: 2 wds.
54. "_ _ you think you are?" (How dare you!)
55. Boucherville buddy
56. Singer, Tennessee _ Ford
57. Giver's recipient
58. Excessively
59. Surnamesakes of lyricist Tim
60. Swashbuckler's weapon
61. Ms. Jillian
62. Wheat type

DOWN
1. Cabbage creation
2. Gloriole
3. Bit of matter
4. Styx song that goes "...I'm in fear for my life from the long arm of the law."
5. Divorce attorneys analyze them
6. Pledges
7. Jurassic creatures, commonly
8. Prophet
9. Roofer's needs
10. Old time calculator
11. Mork's greeting, partially
12. Thundering sound
13. Chicago trains
21. The Outsiders author Ms. Hinton's
22. CTV's "W5" host Mr. Robertson
25. Eagle's dive
26. Seashell used as a horn
27. Mr. McDowall of movies
28. Homer's cartoon son
29. Necklace
30. Manitoba: _/Grindstone Provincial Park
31. Deuce-aces
33. _ up (What the bathroom mirror does)
34. Philosopher, _-tzu
37. Abbreviated
38. Tom Green comedy of 2000: 2 wds.
40. Kootenay Rockies town in BC
41. La La La Human Steps performers
43. Saskatchewan town
44. Tint
46. Mr. Cowell
47. The Hunter constellation
48. Canadian telecommunications company
49. "The Bridges at _-Ri" (1954)
50. Researcher's compilation
51. Erstwhile
52. Louis _, Father of Manitoba
53. Mon., on Tue.
54. Kilograms, e.g.
52. Since, to Robert Burns
54. Sibling to sis'
55. Stitch

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
If your instincts tell you to be careful you must not ignore them. Today's Sun-Jupiter link may make you think you can do as you please but other aspects warn this may be the one time in ten that it goes wrong.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You can see which way the wind is blowing but will you be flexible enough to bend with the breeze? If you refuse to budge even an inch you may find that breeze turns into a hurricane.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Be careful what you say because with Jupiter, planet of excess, moving through the communications area of your chart you could easily go too far. Never forget that words can hurt as well as heal.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If you keep your feelings bottled up inside you now they are likely to explode, so maybe it is better to let it all out. That cool, tough guy act is not fooling anyone.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Jupiter in your sign means you won't let anyone limit you in any way. You demand freedom of thought, expression and movement and if you are denied any those things you will kick up a huge fuss this week.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Stop tormenting yourself with fantasies of what might have been and get on with making a better life for yourself and those you love. You have been far too passive of late — get out there into the world and make things happen.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may think you are a law unto yourself and for the time being you can certainly get away with a lot; but if you cut too many corners or break too many rules you are sure to create enemies.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The next few days will bring no end of challenges and you will need to be at your best to deal with them effectively. With Jupiter strong in your chart you feel you can take on the world and win. Let's hope you are right.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have got to be positive and start thinking in terms of success rather than failure. Most importantly, you have got to believe in yourself. The universe has a way of rewarding those who do.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to remember that nothing stays the same forever. The next few days may be difficult but if you see the changes that are taking place as necessary, and potentially good, they will be easier to deal with.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
What does not destroy you will surely make you stronger, so stop feeling sorry for yourself and start standing up for your principles and beliefs. Your rivals may be powerful but you have right on your side, and that matters more.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
There may be times today when you wish you were some place else, but the fact is you are where you are and you have to complete what others expect of you.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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Difficulty Level ★★

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